SUNDAY BALL PLAYING VERY LIKELY TO BE A THING OF THE PAST.

Byracuse and Rachester Close Their Grounds for the First Time Yesterday-Only Two Professional Games Played-How the Records of Players Have Been Increased During the Week-Lively Work by Amateurs-Gossip of the Diamond.

Sunday base ball playing in the East, so far as the major organizations are concerned, re-ceived a serious setback last week when the authorities at Windsor Beach, Rechester's Sunday grounds, and at the place where the Byracuse Clup's grounds are located, post-Hyaly forbade any more contests upon the respective grounds. Sunday playing has always been a great source of revenue to the two clubs, and a strong effort was made by the managers of the organizations to evade the law, but it falled.

ROCHESTER, July 27, - Manager Powers of the Rochester Base Ball Club has issued an announcement to the public, of which the follow-

ing is a part: In deference to public opinion and to a construction of the law, the Rochesters (limconstruction of the law, the Bochesters (limited) wish to state that they have decided to abandon their Sunday games at Windsor Beach. As long as there was any possibility of playing them we felt childed to go on from a financial standardiat, and also from the inet that membership in the American Association provides for Sunday games. We have lived up to our agreement as far as lay in our power. We know the Sunday playing has been chooxious to many lovers of the game in this city, but heretofore, for the reasons stated, I have felt unable to comply with their wishes."

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Games To-day. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pittaburgh vs. New York, at Pittaburgh, Cleveland vs. Brook yn. at Cleveland. Cincipnati vs. Boston, at Cincipnati, at Chicago vs. Philadelphia, at Chicago.

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The Atlantic Association Schedule. The Schedule Committee of the Atlantic League held an all day session in Newarth reservlay, and counsisted the schedule for the balance of the senson, which end early in October. Many changes were necessary, be-cause of the transfer of Newart in the western circuit and placing Harristory in the eastern.

Base Ball at the Polo Grounds To-day. Brooklyn and Columbus will play a championship same at 6 F. M. Admission 25 cents. -- Ads.

WHAT OUR PLAYERS HAVE DONE. Owing to the disbandment of the Jersey City Club there are now only six clubs represented to the four major associations in this vicinity. Some of the play ers have extraordinary high averages, while a few have low lightes. As but little more than half of the season has been played, there is a good chance of the latter a Digites increasing. The averages follow:

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Secretary Ebbets Tells Something About

e Brooklyn Club, "I don't desire to set into any newspaper controversy over this quarrel that is racing between the National and Players Lesgue, and more particularly over the private affairs of any one club. But when I read in Tur Sun what President Goodwin of the Brooklyn (P. L.) Club said, to the effect that we were increasing our at-tendance by the means of free passes. I must say that the statement is untrue." That is what Secretary Ebbets of the Brooklyn (S. L.) Cub said to a syx reporter at Washington Tark yesterlay. The kenial Secretary whose at his books and he was nut at all backward in investment of took over some of the re-

we only at his books, and he was mid at all case ward in inviting the reporter to look over some of the recorded figures.

I all the control of the properties of the recorded figures are not papering our grounds, and I would the you to follow me through these books while I sive you the strongest killed of evidence that what I aw is true. Take for instance, from July 5 to 19, which covered our lists teries of games on the home grounds, for every thousand persons that intered Washington Park during that period there were just forty nine that held free tickers. Again the number of season books issued are much smaller than those that were out in 1984. We have exactly 164 eason books issued are much smaller than those that were out in 1984. We have exactly 164 eason books issued this year. Now, do you think that this looks as if we were padding out our attendances."

Secretary Ebbets was asked whether he did not think that ilrookly in was essentially a city in which 12 cents admission to hall games should only be charged. He was considered to hall same should only be charged. He was considered the property of the control of the property of the control of the property of the control of the property of

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AT LYNDHUMST (A. M.). During the past two weeks the Staten Jelands have been increasing their lead in the Amateur League race. The stanting is as follows: Claft.
Staten Island Athletics.
Staten Island Crickets.
Crescent Athletics
Englewood Field Club...

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NEWS OF THE DAY.

What Is Upt President John B. Day of the New York National League Club has been summoned to Chicago by President Spaiding of the Chicago Club, Mr. Day left on Thursday might, and has not since been heard from. No one in this city knows why the New York Club's President is wanted in the West. President Byrne of the Brooklyn Club is also in Chicago, and the Presidents of several of the other National League clubs will be in or near that city before many hours.

Yesterday's Forfelted Game as Seen by Spectator.

The decision by Umpire Peoples in decisring the Brooklyn-Columbus game played at the Long Island grounds yesterday forfeited to Columbus was based upon a mere technicality which the umpire himself afterward could not explain. The Columbus team had just started the last half of the eighth liming. Sired. who was at the bat, knocked a foot, the bail going out of sight. Immediately a ball was theswn into the diamond from the grand stand, and somebody yelled to the umpire that a ball lay on the ground near him. But he called for a new ball, and as there had been a limited supply, there were none on hand. Capt. Gerhardt claimed that the ball that lay within ten feet of Peoples was in play. He picked it up and was about Peoples was in play. He picked it up and was about to throw it but when Capt. McTammany of the visiting team very emphatically said he would not play unless a new ball was forthcoming. This actived it in the mind of timpire Peoples, and he then thought the same way. The ball just hatted foul was thrown in, and with three balls in his hand it was supposed he save the game to Columbus, for those players began to pack their bats. He had no watch in his hand not even allowing the Brooklyns five minutes in which to get a new tail. It did not take bim too minutes to give the game to Columbus. The score at that time was little in favor of the Blooklyns.

Unplie Provides was asked afterward on what ground be gave Columbus the zame.

The ball was batted

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1 couldn't do anything else. The ball was batted
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feels more sorry than I do about it. Although I de
clared the game forfeited, yet I have no doubt it wil
eventually be decided in favor of the Brindlyns.

But was that tail within a few feet of you in play ?!
he was asked.

He cut the reporter short at this point and hurried
away to catch a car.

From the foregoing statement it is quife evident that
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Another point which showed that Umpire Provident. From the furegoing statement it is quite evident that it mitter (roopes had weakened, and thought he was too hasty in his occision.

Another point, which showed that Umpire Peoples is not up on the rules, even if he is an old ball player, was not allowing a man after having once been retired to again participate in the game. Gastright had been hatted out of the game after the lith indirection that was taken out of the game after the lith indirection that was taken out of the game after the lith indirection that was too to the game after the lith indirection that was too the same after the lith indirection that was too to hamber and by Peoples, and Chamber and the lith indirection to the box, and capt, derhard objected, it was of no use. The rule on this point saws. Two players whose names shall be printed on the source card as extra players, may be a what need to have so retired shall thereafter narticipate in the game.

Manager he men's assisted in this manner, after that hall was batted foul there was not acreated a same can be foreighed in this manner. After that hall was batted foul there was the way we had be a state of the lith and the same can be foreighed in this manner. After that hall was batted foul there was the way we had been been loonly so remining of late that they had to with a game can be of this came. The Columbus team has been loonly so remining of late that they had to with a game somehow no matter whether it was by fair means or foul. Peoples was recommended as an umidte by the Columbus them had your columbus should be unique same in which that club participated. Tresiden the unique same is which that club participated. Tresiden the was same in which that club participated. Tresiden the was appointed that he would be fair but I must confess his work to day was not that way. If he continues this work he will not long be in the aspectation. This is the first time to my knowledge that an umpire ever ferfeited a game in the way Peoples did."

Base Ball Notes,

Base Ball Notes,

Bower's fielding yesterday was of a high order.

The Brooklyn and Columbus teams will play at the
Polo grounds to day.

The Bedfords of Brooklyn visited Rockville Centre on
Saturday and had scored two runs in righth inning,
when the game was called back on account of darkness.

The score Bedfords, 5; Live Gaks, 5.

Athany, July 27.—Johnstown and Gloversville still
hold the vantage position in the State League cruiest
for championship honers with Troy a cleasecond, and
Uneonta dut one point behind Cobleskill in the play for
third play. The record now stands: Johnstown and
Gloversville, 32 won, 18 lost, Troy, 28 won, 18 lost;
Cobleskill, 24 won, 27 lost, to nonta, 25 won, 25 lost, Aibany, 18 won, 32 lost; Utica, 16 won, 32 lost.

CRICKET.

American Cricketers to Visit England. There is a possibility that an All-American cricket team will be organized to visit England next year. Such a scheme has been thought of for some time and the idea is fast materializing. The more the cricket players on this izing. The more the cricket players on this side study the matter the more they think they can give their English foes a hard tussic. There are many however, who seem to imagine that our players would not stand the ghost of a show against them.

There is no reason why Americans should not do as well as the Australians did. By organizing an All-American team there would be no hindrance to international contests taking place.

The Anstrollans to Visit the States The Australian team of cricketers now in England have changed the programme of their journey home, and will return via San Francisco. The Philadelphia committee have raised a guarantee fund, and sent an invitation to Mr. Boyle, the Australian manager, to play two games in Philadelphia in the fail, and from a cable two games in Fillial ciphia in the fail, and from a cable gram received from England it is atmost definitely set-tled that the invitation will be accepted. It is under-strond, also, that the Chicago assumption is embeavor-ing to arrange for a match to lake place there, and it is probable that frequently the test and the place of the New Acceptance of the Chicago and the place of the con-trol of the Chicago and the control of the con-trol of the Chicago and the control of the con-trol of the Chicago and the control of the con-current and the con-

English cracks. WHISPERINGS FROM THE WHEEL. Two Good Race Meetings at Vineland and Hochester.

The committee appointed by the Vineland. N. J., Wheelmen have made arrangements for the holding of a tournament on Aug. 9. An attractive programme will be presented, including the following list of events: Onemile novice, half mile (open), one mile mile novice, half mile (open), one mile safety (open), two-mile tandem (open), one-mile (open), three-minute class; half-mile satety for boys under 16 years, one-mile (open), two-mile safety handicap (open), five-mile handicap (open), half-mile and one-mile for residents of Cumberland county, one-mile handicap (open), one-mile tanden, (open), A feature of the meeting will be a number of maten races between well-known racing men. Valnable prizes will be awarded in each event. Entries close on Aug. 2, with the Secretary, Vineland Wheelmen, Vineland, N. J.

Sunday on the Wheel. The pleasant weather yesterday was greeted with great enthusiasm by the members of the bicycle clubs of this city and Brooklyn. The roads in and around Long Island and New York's suburban towns were in excellent shape, and lavored the regular Sunday runs. shape, and favored the regular Sunday runs. The yearly "picule" run of the Kings county wheelinen to Lake Suocess, a pleasure estreat in the vicinity of Jamalea, proved, under the efficient management of Capt, W. F. Murpay, a great success. A large number of members entoyed the run. A string of Brocklyn club men took the Clen Island boat from this city, and, after wheeling to New Hochelle and Bye, were entertained by the Westchester County Wheelmen, Lieut, Wise of the Long Island Whoelmen visited Patchogue with a number of club members. The New York Bicycle Club took in their favorite sein on the Biverside Private Nack, where could also be seen members of the Manhattan, Riverside, Harlem, and Citizen Clubs.

A Monster Meeting at Rochester. A monster bleycle tournament will be held by the Rochester Wheelmen's League on Saturday, Aug. 23. The management of the meeting have the assurances of the attendance of all the crack racing men in the country, and as the meet will occur some lew days provious to the Ningara races there is every indication of some first-class sport. The following is the programme:

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'e mile team race. ve mile team rach Entries close en Aug. 18 with M. B. Fox. box 88. Rochester. The Rochester Driving Park will be utilized for the meet.

The four cared shell built by Blakey of Boston for the Atalanta Boat Club, arrived in this city on Friday. The builder came on with the boat which was immedi-

GOSSIP OF THE RUNNERS.

WAS REPORTER RIDDEN TO WIN AT MONMOUTH ON SATURDAY?

Covington's Actions at the Post and During the Race Were Suspicions-Patrol Judges a Necessity on Straightaway Tracks-Weights for the Hollywood and Navestak Handicaps-Entries for Suratoga, Brighton, and Guttenburg.

There never was a time in the history of the orf when backers were filled with more distrust than at present. The in-and-out running of horses, and in some instances more reprehensible practices indulged in is fast dissipating the confidence of the public, and if such a state of things continues much longer it will be the beginning of the end.

Gointo the betting ring at any big race track on race days, and mingle with the throng that is there for speculative purposes, and what will be heard on all sides? Such questions as these: "Are they going to try?" "Will they win if they don't get their money on?" "Does the short price suit them?" "Are they running to get weight on?" "Is so and so out for work?" It is only right to state that there is not half as much crooked racing as most persons Imagine. Still, there is some, and something must be done to stop it, and that right speedily. The unanimous verdict of the New York dailies yesterday morning was that Capt. Sam-Brown's Reporter was not ridden to win in the Passale Stakes at Monmouth on Saturday, for which he was an overwheiming favorite. The Executive Committee can secure the festimeny of Starter Caldwell as to Covington's actions while at the post. The reporter who stood at the start and saw Reporter break with the others is trustworthy and experienced, and was there in the interests of one of the leading dailies of America. The same is true of the reporter who was stationed 300 varids or so from the starting point and saw Reporter fully ten lengths behind his horses with Covington sitting perfectly still, though losing ground rapidly. The boy was taking life as easily as though the borse he bestrole was not carrying \$20,000 or so for the public. While the others were being hurried along. Covington was utterly unconcerned. His apathy lasted un-til nearly half the distance had been traversed. Then the way Reporter devoured space was remarkable. Coving on's riding at this point being extremely zealous. The brown celt rapidly overhauled his competitors, and, passing all but Volunteer, was only beaten a length for the prize. These are the cold facts, no matter whether they hurt the millionaire. Capt. S. S. Brown of littsburgh, Trainer Rogers, or

whether thoy hurt the millionaire Capt. S. S. Brown of Fittsburgh, Trainer Rogers, or Jockey George Covington. There is only one way to prevent races on those long straight-away courses having at times a bad look. That is, the placing of competent patrol judges at different points, whose duty it will be to note the riding and running of the various candidates as they pass. A close surveillance of the variations of the odds in the ring should also be maintained. Capt. Sam Brown's stable has never been popular with the public. Somehow or other his horses have a faculty of being beaten in many instances when they are auoted at comfortable odds. Reporter is the most unfortunate of the lot, and the number of races the brown coit has landed when the public were backing him can easily be counted. He is a very steedy animal, with a reputation for roguishness, always wearing a hood and blingers. Horses that wear blinkers are uncertain performers as a rule, and Reporter is no exception. Tronbadour and Senolita have wen many times when favorites, but the same cannot be said about the rest of the Pittsburgh stable.

During the present week there will be some lively battles at Monmouth Park. To-morrow's card includes the Hollywood Handicap for two-year-old filles at three-quarters of a mile, the Karitan Stakes for three-year-olds at a mile and a quarter, and the Navesink Handicaps for three-year-olds at he hollywood, and it is hard to see what will be at them, although Fairy and La Tosca are fairly treated at 10 hounds. Should the going be very ball, Correction at 113 pounds in the Hollywood, and it is hard to see what will beat them, although Fairy and La Tosca are fairly treated at 10 hounds. Should the going be very ball, Correction at 113 pounds may do the trick for the Morris stable. Oragouse, 112, Hawilla, 119, Early Blossom, 10-, and Highland in ass, 105, I ok like the best of the others. Long line the features of a mile, and the Seashie Stakes for three-year-olds at a mile, and colled, the desired at three-quarters

once around the big circular course.
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The Guttenburg and Brighton Beach tracks are getting a fair share of natronage on of days at Monmouth Park. There will be racing at both courses to-day, the features of Brighton's card being a two-mile dash on the flat, and a steeplechase over the full course. Thuse are the entries for Brighton Beach:

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pounds, Foreigner, 107; Genmerra, 107; Tappalanine R.
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These are the entries for Guttenburg:

builder came on with the boat which was immedately francepored to the Atalanta's house on the Passalo Bivar. The crew then took a spin to the shell, which gave entire astisfaction. The personnel of the crew is as follows: John J. Dempsey, Low as the color of the crew is as follows: John J. Dempsey, Low as the color of the crew is as follows: John J. Dempsey, Low as the color of the crew is an in the Niedle States regards. Also the passalo is the result of the crew is said at Worcester for amineur championship of the United States, op Aug. 13 and 14. The correct dimensions wide amindships: Weight 125 pounds. This is the light cast four-oared shell in the gountry.

Photology Fixtures This Week.

Monday. Joly 28—Germania's chuesten Bund No. 1, Washington Bites annual prize shoot at Washington Perk.

Tuesday. July 28—Diana Sportsman's Club, blue rocks and glass balls, at Dekter Fark.

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This is the programme for Saratoga:

First Race-Six furiones. Trestic, Sir William, 101
pounds, Stryke, 110. Cypsic, 161. Jack Rose, 113.

Bradford, 112. Vidette 110.

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GUY STEPS TWO FAST MILES.

Gabe Case Tells All About The Proposed

Work among the trotters at Fleetwood Park was rather slow during the past week, partly on account of the wet weather, but in a greater degree owing to the dilatory manner in which the track is being regraded and built up at the far end, who e the new street has been cut alongside the tence. A few of those preparing for engagements next month in the Grand, New Jersey, and Connecticut circuits, were worked out ye-terday, but no fast miles could be made. The track is hard and very uneven

in spots. Jerome Whelpley drove the bay mare Sister Barefoot two or three steady miles, speeding her where the footing was good. She showed quarters in 34 seconds. Matel S., by Park's Volunteer, trotted miles in about 2:34 to 2:36, and others of his string did slow work. L. H. Hurd keeps the bay gelding Rally going consistently. He drove him exercise miles in

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Hiram Smith took advantage of the improved weather and brought out the bay gelding John Forugson, 7:25 by forest Mambrino, and gave him pire opiners in 2:31 5 and 2:25 by He taen drove the bay gelding Company, 2:19 by bentucky frince a mile in 2:25 can later showed that Great Fastern by Sweenstakes retained his recent winning form by sending him a mile in 2:25 bits had in 1:11, and a second mile at 2:25 bits quarter in 36 seconds. Harry Howards bay gelding that he are seen to the terres years of the control of the

"Well, what about the saddle races? It has always been urged on this head that there were no riders.

"Oh yes, I know all that," said our host;
"Oh yes, I know all that," said our host;
"but let there be a demand, we'll get the sunply fast enough. Why, Harry Howard, Whelpley, Sanders, and some others of the trainers have tall me they can ride and then some of ley, Sanders, and some others of the trainers here tell me they can ride and then some of the rubbers will furnish recruits to the saddle brigade. Besides that if we don't have good riders at first it will add to the tun and the uncertainty of the results. Anyway, we feel there is a call for this kind of short on trotting trails, and we are willing to test the matter. The briving Club have leased us the track two days a week as long as we want it. We are in the city, near the elevated and suburban railroads, and I don't see why it should not be a great success."

THE HORSE AND CARRIAGE TRADE, Prof. Gleason to Sell His Horses at Public

The principal event of interest in the horse sale world during the present week will be the auction sale of eleven horses owned by I'rof. O. R. Glesson, the king of horse tamers. The Professor has signed contracts to appear in Furone next fall, and offers his horses without reserve. They are all kind and sound in every respect, and it goes without saying that they are thoroughly broken to harness and saddle. There are five matched rairs and a single horse. The sale will be held on Thursday aftermoon at 30 clock, in the Oakland Rink, Jersey City. All ferries connect with street cars that pass the doors of the building. The regular weekly auction sale of Messrs, Van Tassel & Rearney, drew large throngs to their repository in East Thirteenth street.

The wagen and carriage trade is featureless. The New York Waren Company, 585 Hudson street, have been doing very satisfactory business for the past week, in spite of the dull times, and the 'alling off of business attendant upon the hot weather. This deserving concern is building some very near light delivery and business wagens especially for their fall trade. Manager Smith of the facine Wagen Company, 153 South Fifth avenue, is very busy just now making proparations for the next season's trade. The Racine Company is still receiving goods by the car load, but Mr. Smith says that somehow he manages to dispose of them. His new gentlemans road wagen is one of the prettiest things of that style turned out this year. are thoroughly broken to harness and saddle.

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Edward ( allanan's Son. 57 West Forty-fourth street builds to order any style of wagen to suit the faste and desire of the most fastidious customers, as well as of those of more limited means. He builds from any designs, or is glad to furnish designs and estimates thinself. He has some very good second-hand bargains just at present

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The United States Wagon and Carriage Company. Third avenue and Forty-inite street, have one of the largest assortments of business and pleasure warons to be seen in the city. Their work can be seen at any time on any of our busy streets. They also laws a very complete line of harness and herse equipments. The Flandrau Company are filling up their The Flandrau Company are filling up their big livoome greet 'elegeroome with some new and very neat sivies of broughams and victorias for the next season. Manager Schill, keves is very husy selecting row designs and making preparations for the fail trade. Is making extensive preparations for the fail trade. He extensive preparations for the fail trade. He is getting out some line designs of coaches, demi-coaches, and broughams. To make room for the fail stock he is making great sacrifies on the remnants of his summer goods, and offers many very good bargains.

Sunol Will Appear at Cleveland,

CLEVELAND, July 27.—Sunol has been secured by Scoretary Fasig of the Cieveland Driving Park Association, and will be driven on next Thursday during the circuit races. NEWS FROM THE HORSE WORLD.

A 100-mile trotting race has been arranged at Salt Lake City between the mare Lady and the golding Sea Foam.

A number of prominent men of Denver, Cal-ifornia, and England have organized a com-pany and will establish a great breeding ranch near Benver, and will stock it with the best horses that can be purchased in England and America. The capital to be involved is over \$500,000.

It is doubtful if the New York Bicycle Club will suc-ceed in making their meeting a success since the many postporementscensed by the weather have in a measure decreased the interest in the tourney.

THE STUTFESANTS' GOOD GAMES. Young Athletes Exhibit Improved Form on

a Poor Track. The athletes of the Stuyvesant Athletic Club are to be congratulated on the success of the fourth regular monthly games, held on the club grounds, 108th street and First avenue, resterday afternoon. The officials of the games were: Referee. S. Rothschild; judges. W. F. McClusker, F. Birchenall, and M. T. Taub; clerk of the course, F. Levy; judge of walking.

Seconds.

Go Sunday, Ang. 17, the club will tender a testimental benefit to William Pock, their trainer and ground man. A host of local colertities will appear.

MEN OF MUSCLE.

Billy Madden Writes Home.

A letter from Billy Madden to a friend in this city, received on Saturday, states that the writer and Joe McAuliffe are being royally treated in England. Madden says that when he first landed in London he saw what aphe first landed in London he saw what appeared to be snags in the way of a match with Frank P. Slavin, and for some time he feared that the thing would fall through. He had to concede everything to the Australian, and in that way alone was able to make the contract. Now that all is arranged he is confident that McAnliffe will win. The Frisco man is in fine health and confident. Londoners have taken aliking to him, and are inclined to back him. Slavin seems to have fallen into bad favor of late.

A Light Weight Off for England.

Charley McCarthy, the light-weight champion of Philadelphia, will leave for England to-morrow morning. McCarthy has been in this vicinity for several weeks, and challenged any number of fighters in his class, but none of them responded. On Friday last he received a letter from an English sporting man which said that there was a good chance for him to get on a fight with one or more of the English light weights. McCarthy and his backer will have letters of introduction and recommendations to "Pony" Moore, George Attinson, and other noted lights of the English fistic fraternity. ternity.

Boskey and Connors to a Finish

A match has been arranged between Eddle Connors of the Fourth ward and Joe Boskey of the Seventh ward. These men are in the light-weight class. They have been on un-triendly terms for some time. They will fight with skin gloves for £0 a side. Tommy Wynn, the young sport who recently figured in a trommant part in the test case of the pool sellers of this city, has guaranteed to turnish a putso of £150, and the lads accepted the offer. Wynn says they will make a hard fight as both are clever and strong. The battle will take place within a few weeks and near this city.

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members present were representatives of the members present were representatives of the Bridge Athletic Club. Wallabouts, and the William Courtney Association attached to the South Brooklyn Band Ball Club.

There was plenty to amuse the guests, and everybody pronounced it to be the best "go" of the season. During the evening anumber of interesting set-tos with the gloves took place. Finler and Miniter of the Flint A. A. gave a merry tussle. Hugh Winter and Casey of the Bridge A. A. fought three clever rounds and the speciators wanted some more of it. E. Toner and C. Black had a lively bout. Charles Spellman enlivened the proceedings by singing a number of favorite ballads.

PAUSON ARNY ON THE TURF.

Hts Own Nags Win All the Events in his Trotting Matiner.

Saranac, Mich., July 27,-"Oh. happy day that fixed my choice," sang Parson J. W. Arny yesterday morning, as he saw that the day for his trotting contests was to be fair and favorable. At 10 o'clock the crowds began to make their way to the race track, and by 10:30 the bleaching boards and the grand stand were crowded. Everything was as quiet and orderly as a well regulated church picnic. All the events were a half mile, best two in three. The first event was the three-minute trot. Each owner drove his own horse. The contestants started well together, but Arny's Any quickly showed the training she had enjoyed, and she forged forward at a tremendous pace, coming under the wire in 1:29. Parson Arny was greeted with hearty applause and his little nag was showered with houquets and good words. In the second heat Amy again came off more than conquerer making the half mile in 1:21. Shout after shout followed this, and the good parson raised aloft his hands as though deprecating the noise.

The second event was a contest between three-rear-olds, and was participated in hydrays begge and two other entries. Again the parson's excellent work showed Reelf. Boyes taking the heat in 1:46. The second heat and its was won easily by Bogge in 1:44. Parson Arny's cold won the third event it being a walkever. After the trots were concluded at heat and good the specific works had a stretched on the second heat and good the specific was a stretched in and a general good time was had. bleaching boards and the grand stand were

Odds and Ends of Sports. James E. Sullivan -- The A. A. U. must reliestate Par

The entries for the Middle States regaits will posi-tively close on July 30 with F. it Portneyer, 40 wall atreet, this city. A rumor is about that the Scottish American Athletic Clob will seen he a thing of the past. Ever since the present close came into power a watting of discrept has been imminent and out of the second relationships here tames who were then on the roll district two were to arrears for due.

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yes griday afternoon, Frank Rust, the noted high
yes grid of all the prominent attletes residing to the
place. They were grouped, and when finished the
picture will adorn the wall of the club souring the greatest number of points at open field meetings from now
until Jan. 1. HANDRALL.

The Brooklyn Players After "The Spantard" With a Sharp Stick. William Courtney, the proprietor of the South Brooklyn Handball Court, looks upon the chal-

lenge to match "The Spaniard" against John Grady as being entirely unreasonable, "We

are informed that the match must be played

in Sweeny's court or not at all said

day afternoon. The officials of the games were: Merceon. Steferon St. Birchenall, and M. T. Taub: clerk of the course, F. Levy; nucleo of walking. William Muhlbacher; timekeepers, G. B. Young, M. Goodstein, and M. D. Bleecker; scores, M. Friedheim and J. Meaney; measurers, Dr. H. Levy and Edward Evercit; starter, Charles Alexander. The time made in each event was no criterion of the ability of the concentrations are not related to the ability of the concentrations are not related to the ability of the concentrations, as the track was soft and holding, from the rain of Saturday. The abilities are hibited improved form over their previous and the start of the st Courtney. When I issued the challenge to match Grady against "The Spaniard" to

AT THE BROCKLYN CLUM'S COURT,

The court of the Brocklyn Handball court, over which Champion Phil Casey presides, was the scene of many a hard-fought contest on Saturday. As a starter, John Malcolm and Lawrence Forde, the very cever handball experts, played a game of rackets, and both men showed quite a versatility at the game. Malcolm won by scores of 15-12, 14-15, and 15-13, One of the most surprising results of the day was the dotent of John Malcolm and Thomas Connors by Patrick Manon and Lawrence Forde. The score was:

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A drawn game was subsequently played between John Matcolm and Lawrence Forde against F. Mahon and James Malcolm. The score was:

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John Lambert, ex-champion of Ireland, played Philip Smith and John A. Dunne of St. Louis an interesting match, the fermer being victorious by 21—19, 17—21, and 21—29. John Malcolm and Phili Smith played John Lambert and John A. Junne one game, but it was a hot one, and thoroughly enjoyed by a large gallery. The score was 21 to 18 in layer of Lambert and Dunne, George Hanly and John Carmody were prepared to play Tracy and young Lawler for \$10 a side, as agreed, but the latter pair fathed to show up. Jere, McMahon and Dan Dawain took the place of the ab-entees and they had a regular planic, Hanly and his pather were beaten three out of Jour games. Hanly says he will play the same match over again for money, and he claims that is his strongest hold.

At the Mubbay Hill Couet.

AT THE MUBRAY HILL COURT. AT THE MURRAY HILL COURT.

Quite a number of lively games were played at the Murray Hill Handieall and Racinet Court on Saturday. Among the matches played was one between "Whit op" loran and Jack Green against John Tierney and J. J. Ryan for \$20 a side. It was a rattling good entest, but Doran's clever eit-handed playing won the game. The score:

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The Flint Athletic Club's Jubilec.

The Flint Athletic Club, a young and prosperson organization of South Brooklyn, held its semi-annual "stag" meeting at the club the semi-annual "stag" meeting at the club the form of the prosperson of th

Members' Games of the Yonkers A. C. YONRERS, July 27 .- The Yonkers Athletic Club held a series of members' games upon its grounds at Lowerro this after oon. A large concourse of athleties were present. The events were: 1.000-yard dash, 220-yard hurtle race, and 440-yard and ne-inde runs. The winners were J. J. Gabagan, A. Brown, D. Gratve, and A. Simpson, respectively. The club has a large and growing membership and is in a flourishing condition. The members are actively training for the armal fail games to be held in August. It is expected that there will be a large list of entries.

HOURS OF LEISURE

Piculo of the Kerrymen's Association to-day at Picture of the employers of Funth Gray & Co. on Thursday at Hidgewood Park. Proprietors' complimentary ball, West End Hotel, Long Branch, Thursday evening Summer-might's festival of Adelphia Council, 165, Order of United Friends, Friday evening, Lion Park. The Sessischer Volksteat Verein continues to day and to-morrow at Deckeimann's Hidgewood Park Brooklyn. Excursion of the St. Aleysina Sodality of St. Vincent de Paul's Church to Riverview on the Hudson to mor-

Picnic of the Exempt Firemen of Protection Engine No 5, Merrisanta, to day at Brommer's 1 migh Park in Hinds are a. From a file Young People's Union of the Twelfth Strey Beformed Union to Mount Pleasant Grove, on the Budes, saured;

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